INVESTIGATING THE CANALS.

SENATORS LAUGULIN AND SLOAN BE-FORE THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

The Buffalo Senator Doesn't Know of Any Appropriations That Were not Needed or Were Misseplied-He Tells Why the Hepublicans Wanted to Investigate.

ALBANT. June 2.-It was both amusing and instructive to hear Senators Laughlin and Bloan, the Republican representatives from the Thirty-first and Twenty-first districts. respectively, tell the Assembly Canal Investiation Committee to-day how little need there was for any fear that the canals had been mismanaged or canal appropriations misapplied. The committee met in the Assembly parlor at 10 A. M., and soon after, in executive seasion, chose J. Newton Fiero, formerly of King-ston, but new of Albany, and J. D. McMahon of Rome as counsel. Mesars. Brodsky of New York and Gallaber of Erie dissenting from the

The morning session, which lasted from 10 M. to 1 P. M., was devoted to a resume of canal appropriations and a description of the canal system of the State and how it is managed. Calvin Shelton, a financial clerk in the Department of Public Works, who has been connected with the department for the last sixteen years, was the only witness examined. It was shown that the ordinary expenses of the canals for the usual necessary repairs, and of the department, with the exception of the salaries paid the superintendent and his three a-sistants, which are fixed by law, amounted to those several amounts for the years named:

Cie k Shelton explained that the increase in expendinces in 1890 was due to the law requiring that laborers on public works should receive 21 a day. This law was afterward repealed. The extraordinary expenditures for improvements, &c., during this period were more than 12.700,000, while the special appromise trees last to 1890 were: riations from 1883 to 1890 were:

In the aftermeon the first witness called was Senator Laughtin of Bunale, who, with his collegues, read or Sieon and McNaughton, had been resent throughout the morning session, renat reliable in evidently thought his personal and point call acts were to be examined into and bracel himself for the shock. But no spock ame. The committee address closely to the text of the resolution provides that the committee address the management of the cartais during the section of the second of the cartais of the various aptorpraints made by the Legislature. Senator laughum, who has been a Senator two terms has been restructed, supported, and adverted, has been as manued in the general canal bills which fe tatrounced, supported, and advested. Hencelog was called to textify as to their necessity and propriety. He promptly described as it became and bills which had been recorded from the Cenal Committee of the Source of which he is Chairman, during the past four years were very meritorious measures. Then he was asked it he was not a var a nel even an arient advocate of all canal bills. He said news.

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lawer Fero next inquired if he did not introduce the resolution in the Senate to investigate the canals. The Buffalo Senator said yes, but when as-ted if the investigation was remanded by any number of legalities near or away to in the canal, or if he could tell the can i the who demanded the introduction of ruch at a dation. Senator Laughlin healtated, Assemicanae Bredcky of the Eighth at once cane to his rescue with a point of order, contending that the motives of a member of the legislature and this acts as such in offering resolutions or bills were not to be questioned a to ding to the Constitution of the State, Chairman McMahon unfield the point.

Lawer Fiero then veered off, bothe soon easies back and secured the declaration from the senator that he knew of no instance since his interest in canal ablairs began in which an appropriation had not been needed, or in which when obtained, it had been misapplied by perverted to unlawful uses. He had heard of thinks which would have been followed up had the Fenate Canal Committee been persented to make the investigation, but knew of nothing he could swear to. He next coolly informed the committee that at no time had the logicalian Senate sought to pass his resolution because they suspected grave abuses in the sanangement of the canals, but simply because they wanted to ascertain whether greater revenues could not be collected from water and other restals, and if greater economy might not possibly be exercised in the management of the connais, but simply because they wanted to ascertain whether greater revenues could not be collected from water and other restals, and if greater economy might not possibly be exercised in the management of the connais of a revelation to the committee, who had imagined that the

sament by reducing the number of supployees and also by lessening the number of special appropriations.

Tals was something of a revelation to the cammit see, who had imagined that the lutialo senator, who had occupied hours during the demilock days in describing how iccessary it was that the Democratic management of the cannis should be investigated, must have some grave charges to make.

Senator Laughilu bore witness to the uniform sour say with which he had been treated by the I emocratic Superintendent of Public Works, and said no information he sought had ever been refused. He was on the stand an low-and shall.

Fenator Bloan was next summoned, and was found oute ready to admit that the special appropriations for his district had been needed, and that he knew of no instance in which the senses thus appropriated that been used for other than entitionate purposes. The junior case if it, it is a previous before it was introduced, but the Oswero Senator did not remember. Under the careful manipulation of Committee man Bradsky, who has assumed the position of lastr quarting and asks all the questions its lawyers do not put, Senator Sloan said had known to prove the canal system, he would live stand the careful manipulation of Committee which could investigate that departments.

Senetially the Canal Department, needed insuent investigation. The Department of lutile Works or the canal system, he would live a large and a large business corporation, with the legislature as its directors and the reople as its stockholders, and as the operations of a company needed to be watched, so the canals. He therefore favored the establishment of some plan of essionage over the canals and other notes as the Sane similar to the Stato Banking Department.

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CIVIL WAR IN CHILL

The Torpedo Cruiser Lynch too Fleet for the Big Ironelads.

PANAMA. May 24.-On the morning of the 18th inst, the torpedo cruiser Lynch was sighted off Punia de Piedra, in Iquique Bay, by the Cochrane, which immediately gave chase, but it was soon left far behind by the Lyach which steamed away in a northerly direction, and was never brought within range of the ironclad's guns. The Cochrane, however, kept up the chase for a few hours withet sighting the enemy again; so she returned the bay at 10:80.

The authorities then telegraphed to Pisagua. where the Huascar and the Magallanes were aschored, and those vessels started to cut off be retreat of the Lynch and sighted her off

the streat of the Lynch and sighted her off Jusia. The Huascar, when thought to be within rance, fired eight shots, which were stuned by the enomy, and the Lynch gradually sot away from them without apparently staining any damage.

The meta small boat containing a woman and wo men off Caleta Buena, and obliged them to absance their boat and remain the card. The Lynch also stopped the water teat Juanita, an route to faultude from Arica, and gained some information.

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While a launch belonging to the Cochrane was sing a torpedo case for attack it exceeds, and one man was killed and several laured. The boats from the United steamer San Francisco rescued two be Chilian Congress party have sent to Pan-Señor Garcia Valeiviese as their agent, be a now busily engaged in forwarding laterests of the revolutionary party in that

Their Mother Died at Sea.

Men the passengers of the Hamburg restorday, three little children, whose er died just before the ship reached port. were taken in charge by Matron Stuckling. They are Eliza Marie, and Annie Bren, and Inspetively s. 4. and I year. The little things were in great distress over the loss of their pother, whose body was buried in the sea. Stuckling ticketed them to their taker, Johan Bren, in Chicago, and they were seat on their way. THE A. M. E. CONFERENCE.

More Than \$80,000 in Dollar Money Col-The New York Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church ended with the sixth day's session resterday in Union Bethel Church, Brooklyn. It elected Israel Derricks, J. J. Moore, and J. B. Brown as a Local Board of Managers of the Sunday School Department; R. H. Shirley, E. V. T. Teneycke, and T. J. Jackson were chosen ministerial members of the Local Board of Fducation, and Peter White and James Calvin were selected a. lay delegates. The Committee on Sunday Schools recommended that Sunday school conventions be held, and that African Methodist literature be used in the la-

struction of the pupils.

A resolution was passed appealing to the authorities of the World's Fair not to desecrate the Lord's day by opening it on Sunday. The Rev. James A. Handy, Financial Secretary, gave an encouraging account of the Church's condition. He said that at the close of the fiscal year, April. 1891, there were collected, as dollar money alone, for general

of the fiscal year, April. 1891, these were collected, as dollar money alone, for general church purposes, \$91,004.52, which is \$1 from each members of the Conference and the congregation visited the Brooklyn Howard Colored Orrhan Asylum yesterday at noon, and after being received in the reception room by Prof. W. F. Johnson, they were conducted through the large and commodious building, and were pleased with the accommodations and appliances and the system and arrangements in its givernment. The slaging and calisthenies were practised by the orphans in a manner that delighted the ministers. Mohonga Carparsa, a native African, who now bears the name of Olga Mills, was the principal attraction among the orphans. The members of the Conference, after some complimentary addresses by Bishop Brown, Bishop Turner, and Dr. James A. Handy as to the success of the institution and its systematic government, roturned to the church.

The following are the financial returns to the Conference, Confingent, \$175.17; pastors' salary, \$11,078,99; Presiding Edge's support, \$919.61; missionary purposes, \$295.71; for benevolent purposes, \$1,213.56; education, \$194.89; paid on church debta, \$2,219.50; interest paid, \$1,535.95; pastors travelling expenses, \$491.72; for beinding purposes, \$2,223.15; Bishops travelling expenses, \$74.80; dollar money, \$1,211; members, \$2,27.

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Long Island district. Israel Derricks. Presiding Elder-Bridge Street Church. Brooklyn.
J. B. Brown: Union Bethel Church. Brooklyn.
J. G. Fry Nt. John's Church. Brooklyn. G. T.
Waters: Jamaica. W. A. Heath; Flushing. J. J.
Moore; Roslyn circuit. J. M. Proctor; Glen
Cove. Thomas Taggairt; Amityville. Wilson
Peterson: Babylon, A. L. Bouldin; Bayshore.
R. H. Coleman: Huntington and Northport. J.
F. Anderson: Seiauket. Fort Jelferson. and
Smithtown. R. R. Praither; Maspeth and Little
Neck. W. F. Townsend.
New York District. R. H. Shirley, Presiding
Fider.—Sullivan Street Church. New York.
Theodore Gould; Buffale, Horace Taibert;
Albany, F. F. Giles: Elmira, H. C. Ashley;
J. Ockport, W. R. Davis; Binghamton. G. W.
Cohen: Owego, L. B. Langford; Oxeanckie, and
Carskill, Charles N. Gibbons; Middletown. J.
C. Duffin: Kingston. Thomas J. Jackson: Kinderhook and Chatham. J. H. Hussell: Albion
and Medina. B. K. Juckson: Oswego and Canandalgua, W. B. G. Coster; Meirose. Charles
Acworth: Passale. John A. L. Porter.
The Conference adjourned to meet next year
at Owego. !

BALTIMORE CADETS DRILL.

Hebrew Orphans Show What They Can Bo in the Field and in the Class Room. The annual exhibition and drill of the Baltimore Cadets of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. Tenth avenue and 138th street, took place yesterday on the parade ground in front of the asylum building, in the presence of several hundred friends of the institution. Mayor Grant and Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, together with Major Paul Dana and Major Van Duzer of Gen. Fitzgerald's staff, were present, Gen. Pitz gerald as reviewing officer. Others present were: Oscar Strauss, Julian Nathan, H. S. Allen, and Abram Wolf, directors of the asylum, Lawson N. Fuller, the Rev. A. D. Stockwell and the women of the Sawing Society of the

Mr. Seligman introduced Gen. Fitzgerald in a speech, and Gon. Fitrgerald spoke briefly in praise of the boys' performance. Capt. Charles Freund of the endets replied, and, at the close of his speech, proposed three cheers first for Gen. Fitzgerald and then for Mayor Grant. Gen. Fitzgerald and then for Mayor Grant. The 100 cadets in four companies executed battalion maneuvres and company drill in a surprisingly exact manner. Their regimental band and ille and drum corns with Drum Major George Jellinek at the head, were frequently applauded. At the close of the review the band gave a concert of national airs.

In the evening there was an entertainment in the synagogue of the asylum. The kindergurten detertment gave an exhibition of games and the Fresident of the Sewing Society, Mrs. Jacob Bookman, made an address. There were dialogues, duots, choruses, quartets, recitations, and music by the band. The Betty Brahl prizes of \$50 cach were given to Ludwig Jacobowitz and Henri-

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Mrs. Lebeskind's medals for singing and band were awarded to Rieman Stark and Szady Warschauer. H. S. Allen's medals for sowing were awarded to Rieman Stark and Szady Warschauer. H. R. Allen's medals for sowing were awarded to Rieman Stark and Szady were awarded to Sinon Hirsch and the Judge M. S. Isaacs prize to Rachel Spleiman, Unian Nathan, and Osca

Ex-Collector Warren's Shortage. PRINCETON. June 2.- The explanation made by ex-Collector Warren of his shortage has been criticised as misleading. This morning

one of the persons chiefly interested talked to a Sun reporter. He said: "Warren's story strikes at only a minor part of the trouble, and it involves certain persons very unjustly. After Warren's defeat last March he should have turned over the money and books belonging to the town to the Townand books belonging to the town to the Township Committee. This he repeatedly refused to do. Suit was then brought. He says he wanted us to bring this suit. He refused to pay until after the writ was served. Then he paid to J. F. Hageman, Jr., the township attorney, \$1.400. Again on May 29 he haid \$1.134. He excuses himself for not making a settlement by saying that a large part of the shortage represented taxes, payment of which had been promised, but not made. The lacts are that the sums so promised to him, as he says, were at the most only \$814.32. It is denied by some of the persons whom he accuses of having promised payment of certain taxes that they ever made such promises."

A Porger Scattering Checks in Connecticut. BRIDGEPORT, June 2.-The Pequencek Naional Bank of this city has received in the past ten days a large number of bogus checks eent for collection. The regular checks of the bank are used. They are drawn by Samuel L. Harris in favor of James Miller for \$15 each. and hear a counterfeit certificate stamp in red ink with a green border. The name of T. B. Pr.ndle. cashier is also written in red ink. A batch was received to-day from Waterbury and New Haven, where they had been cashed by merchants and deposited for collection. Norwich has also contributed to the collection. The checks are well executed.

Pension Claims Allowed in One Week. Washington, June 2.- A statement prepared at the Pension Office shows that during the 6.959 pension claims, of which 5.187 were under the general law and 1.772 under the act of June 27, 1891. These claims represent in first payments \$238,180, which is an average of \$119 to each claimant. GOV. HILL THE STAR PERFORMER. His Speech at the Actors' Fund Anniver

Palmer's Theatre was crowded with theat-rical people resterday afternoon, when services commemorative of the tenth anniver sary of the Actors' Fund of America were Gov. Hill, Gen. Sickles, Murat Halstead, and a score of well-known actors and managers sat

around him on the stage.

President Palmer's annual address, besides telling about the association, contained a suggestion which was acted on forthwith. The suggestion was that a home for the orphans of actors and actresses be established in this box, sent word to Mr. Palmer that they would start the fund for the establishment of the home with \$500. Before the close of the entertainment these other aubscriptions were pledged: Edwin Forrest Ledge of the Order of Actors, \$500; Gen. Sickies, \$100; Mrs. George S. Rice, \$100, and Joseph Grisman, \$100. An association similar to the Actors' Fund. President Palmer said, is to be established in London. During the nine years the fund has been in existence the receipts have been \$238,149, and the expenditures for the relief of actors, \$138,7442. The total receipts from June 4, 1890, to May 31 last, were \$31,456,42, and the expenditures, \$25,878,25. For relief alone over \$20,000 was expended last year. This relief was distributed among 438 persons, an increase of about 40 per cent. over the number of the preceding year. The association has \$21 active members and 67 life members. The cash balance on hand on May 31 was \$60,332.51, and the total assets, \$74,081.51.

Mr. Palmer said that, although many rich actors and actresses had died during the past year, none had bequeathed anything to the Actors' Fund.

After Lillian Russell had sung twice. Gov. Hill was introduced and was enthusiastically greeted. He said he hadn't been brought up in a church that condemned the theatre, and the report Mr. Palmer had read he considered more interesting than a dozen President's or Governor's messaces. In boyhood he used to steal away often to the Saurday matin'e.

Every time I come to New York." he went on smiling. "to e-cape the politicians in Albany I try to visit one of your theatres. These are occalenced from the first word find me a great first nighter." The Governor read an extract from a despatch irom Detroit which told that the Presbyterian General Assembly didn't think bady in need of revision. I think." At the close of his speech the Governor was obliged to rise twice and bow in response to the applicase. box, sent word to Mr. Palmer that they would

to rise twice and bow in response to the applause.

Murnt Halatea' and Gen. Sickles also made addresses. The Schumann male quariet sang and an orohestra composed of united bands, played operatic selections.

At a meeting of the Actors' Fund in the morning at the Madison Square Theatre these officers were elected: President, A. M. Palmer: First-vice President, Louis Aldrich: Second Vice-Prosident, Edwin Knowles: Treasurer. Frank W. Sanger: Becretary. Charles W. Thomas: and Board of Trustees. A. M. Palmer, Louis Aldrich. Edwin Knowles. Frank W. Sanger. Charles W. Thomas, Joseph F. Wheeleck, Joseph W. Shannon, F. F. Mackay, LeWolf Hopper, Daniel Frohman, Edwin H. Price, Antonio Pastor, M. W. Hanley, Al Hayman, Augustus Pitou, H. S. Taylor, and Rudolph Aronson.

HOT-WEATHER POLITICS.

The Tammany Club Chooses Officers and the Stecklers Cousider the Future. The Tenth Assembly district indulged in

iot-weather politics last evening. The Tammany Club, a new organization of which Senator George F. Rossch. Assemblyman William Sohmer, and the lately reappointed Fire Commissioner. Anthony Eickhoff, are leading spirits, held a large and enthusiastic meeting at 94 Second avenue, where a well-appointed club house has been established. These officers were elected:

President. Assemblyman William Sohmer: Vice-President Joseph Grosner, President of the Hebrew Burial Society and of the Norfolk Street Synagogue: Second Vice-President, John F. Ward: Recording Secretary, William E. Fay; Treasurer, Joseph Roesch; Sergeantat-Arms, Philip Straub, Jr.; Executive Committee, George F. Roesch, Henry Flogenheimer, Anthony Eickhoff, William Ficke, Thomas Anthony Eickhoff, William Ficke, Thomas Clarke, John Graham, Henry W. Illwitzer, John Fennel, Cart. M. Brummerhop, George W. Moore, and Louis Hanneman.

Resolutions approving of the course of the Hon. William Schmer in the Assembly and the Hon. Henry Fiegenheimer in the Board of Aldermen were presented by John Fennel and Lorenz Zeller, and were adopted. Senator Hoeseh offered a resolution congratulating Mayor Grant upon his excellent appointment of Fire Commissioner Eickhoff, which was adopted.

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Mr. David Leventritt delivered an address meen the principles of Democraev, eulogizing Tammany Hall and congratulating the club upon the strength which it has developed. The club now numbers mere than six hundred members, all of whem live in the Tenth district. On the block above, at 122 Second avenue, the Steckier Association also had a large meeting. But the Steckier's smiled at the demonstration, saving: "This is only summer politica. When we want to show our strength we will hire the Madison Square Garden and the Cooper Union." hire the Madison equals called the Madison equals of Union."

The meeting was only intended to begin the work of organization for whatever independent action may be decided upon this fail. The bicklers recently seed-led from Tammany limit their called their vet certain about their

action may be decided upon this fail. The stecklers recently secoled from Tammany Hall and the only thing yet certain about their position in the coming campaign is that they will array themselves against the Wigwam's candidates. This does not give them a very large field of endeavor, as the local offices to be filled do not amount to much. The indications are that they will above particular interest in the Senate district fight and will try to beat Senator Reesch for reflection.

Last night's business was confined to the authorization by resolution of the appointment of a committee of 100 citizens to formulate a plan of action for the fall campaign. President Julius Harburger did not name the full committee, but among those whom he did name were Alfred Steckler. John A. Dinkel. Julius Harburger, ex-Alderman Peter kehr. Michael J. Murray. President of the General Council of the Laborers' Union; Alexander Bremer, President of the Musical Union, and Charles Rosencranz, ex-President of the Tallors' Union.

The Fault of the Gas Company.

Coroner Schultze and a jury investigated the death of John Callahan yesterday, and the jury decided that the Consolidated Gas Company was to blame for his death. Callahan was the workman for that company who was drowned in a sewer under East Twenty-third street on the evening of April 23. He street on the evening of April 23. He and another workman were removing a closet off a sewer manbole in East Twenty-third street, between Third and lexingten avenues, when Callaban made a misstep and fell into the manbole, being swept away before anything could be done to save him. The company made some attempt at the inquest to show that he had been drinking, and in that way contributed to his own death, it was shown however, that the Consolidated Gas Company had no permit to remove the manbole cover of the sower, and that by doing so they committed a misdemeanor.

Annual Meeting of the Grand Lodge. The annual convocation of the Grand Lodge of Masons of New York State began yesterday at the Masonic Temple. The session was taken up with the addre-s of the Grand Master and the reports of the Grand Secretary. Grand Treasurer, trustees of the Masonic Hall Grand Treasurer, trasless of the Masonic Hall and Asylum Fund, Grand Lecturer, and Grand Librarian.

The election of grand officers for the ensuing year will be held to-day. It is understood that the present Grand Master, John W. Vrooman, will receive a complimentary election but will decline to serve, and that William Fherer, the present Deputy Grand Master, will be promoted.

James Ten Eyck will be promoted to the position of Deputy Grand Master.

He Was Trapped, He Says, and is No Thief, Pietro Immordino, a shoemaker, met Gus Augusta, a 17-year-old newsboy, yesterday at the Five Points and asked him the way to Elizabeth street. The boy offered to show him the way, and the two went together until they reached 198 Elizabeth arrest, where they went in "Then" the boy says, "the shoemaker out a loaded revolver at my head, and another person threatened to cut my face open if I moved. The man said that I stole as 5 bill and his gold watch and chain last Saturday in Multerry street. I didn't do it but I was so frightened that I told him that a barber in Brooklyn had them. Then they called in an officer." officer."
Immording is sure the boy is the thief he has been looking for. Justice Hogan at the Tombs Police Court will examine the case to-day.

Into a Kettle of Hot Tar.

Nicolo Abatano, an Italian laborer, living at 156 Mott street, and employed on the subway excavations at Grand and Contro streets, fell into a pot of hot far yesterday afternoon. He got out in a hurry, unfinited, with the exception of a severe burn on his right arm. His clothing became stiff when the tar cooled. He was taken to St. Vincen's Hospital and spent the night there. He will resume work to-day.

BROOKLYN'S POLICE PARADE.

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN DIVIDED INTO

THREE BATTALIONS. They Present a Fine Appearance in Their Dress Coats and New Helmets-Re-Brooklyn's police force has been stendily growing for the past two or three years, and

although still small in comparison with the magnitude of the city and the territory to be covered, it can make a very creditable exhibition of itself when the occasion demands. This fact was fully demonstrated yesterday, when all the members of the department who could be spared from special duty were on parade. There were just 800 of the 1,050 men in the parading column, spift up in three battalions. Flags were displayed on the public buildings and on thousands of private houses. The men wore their dress coats and new summer hel

They assembled at the fountain in Bedford and Division avenues, in Williamsburgh, about effected were put through a course of drill by Mayor Chapin, Commissioner Hayden, and Superintendent Campbell in regular military style. It was after 1% o'clock when the column was put in motion. Patrick Campbell, the gray-haired Surorin-

tendent, led the procession, but, owing to a slight lameness, had to ride in a barouche instead of footing it over the route, as he did last stend of footing it over the route, as he did has year. The fine mounted squad, under command of Sergeant Johnson, and Conterno's band followed. The three battations were commanded respectively by Inspector Melaughlin, inspector Mackellar, and Capt. James Campbell, who took the biace of Inspector Rollly, who is sick, at the head of the Third Battation. The three battation commanders were mounted. The battations were made up as follows:

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First-Eight companies. Capt. McKolvey, Capt. Leavy, Capt. Short, color company, Capt. Folk, Capt. Ennis, Capt. Lowery, Capt. Eason, three patrol Annia Capit, Lowery, Capit Eason, three patrol wagona.
Second—Connor's band; seven companies. Sergit Mara, Capit Early, color company, Capit Drinkan, Capit Gorman, Acting Capitaln Kilzer, Capit Dunu, three patrol warons.

Third—Jone's Thirreanth Regiment band; seven companies Capit Rhodes ('apit, French, color companies), Capit Martin, Perkeant Brown, Capit Michael Campbell, six patrol wagons.

The line of march was along Bedford avenue The line of march was along Bedford avenue to Lafayette, to Schomerhorn street, to Clinton, to Hemson, to the City Hall plaza, to Fulton attest, where the parade was dismissed. The reviewing point was at the tail end of the march, in front of the City Hall. Among those who surrounded Mayor Chapin on the City Hall steps were Police Commissioner McLean of New York, Inspector Byrnes of New York, Mayor Haynes of Newark, and all the leading politicians and city and county officials in Brooklyn.

The men looked fresh and bright in spite of their long march from Williamsburgh, and the crowds on the plaza applauded almost continuously as the companies moved across the square in solid sixteen files front. Some of the Captains came in for special recognition, and the plaudits were particularly loud when Capt.

uously as the companies moved across the square in solid sixteen files front. Some of the Captains came in for special recognition, and the plandits were particularly loud when Capt. lihodes, the grizzled veteran from Greenpoint, appeared at the head of his company. Cant. McKelvey, the popular commandant of the Fourth preciset, assoroceived hearty greetings. He carried a mammoth bounset presented by some of his admiring constituents. The Captains only carried their clubs, those of the patrolmen being in their belts.

Wiley G. Overfon, the negro policeman was not seen in the company from the Adams street station, to which he is attached. His absence, it was explained, was owing to his attendance at the Court of Sessions.

At the close of the parade a collation was served at the Clarendon Hotel, and the Mayor, the Commissioner, the Superindendent, the Captains, and nearly 100 invited guests were present. Brief speches were made in culogy of the excellent showing made by the force. Its expected that, with the additions contemplated, more than 1,000 men will parado next

ated, more than 1,000 men will parade next

THE MARTYRDOM OF TO-DAY.

Four Russian immigrants, who ianded at the Barge Office yesterday from the steamship Suevia, told a startling story of persecution town of Karsoon, in the province of Klev. Three of the Russians are farmers. Their names are Ivan Joko'schenko, Stephen Terezinkow, and Parferi Davidinkow. Their wives and children accompany them. The other man is Alexel Szirschenko. He is unmarried, and was employed on a railroad at Karsoon. All were formerly members of the Greek Church, of which the Czar is the head. A Protestant missionary who visited the town of Karsoon ernverted Jokofschenko, who persuaded the others to renounce the faith of their fathers. It was some time before their neighbors discovered their heresy. When they did they began to make it very warm for the preselytes. Szirschenko was discharged by his employers. Cirhowsky, the head priest of the town, summoned Jokofschenko before him and tried to make him recent. But he stood by his new faith like a fifteenth century martyr. Finding that it was useless to argue with the apostate, the priest Jokofschenko declares had him and his wife thrown into jail. Then the police of the town, under orders from the ecclesiastical authorities, had him bound and bastinadord 200 times. His wife received 100 lashes. After he was released he appealed for redress to the Mayor of the town by letter. He received no answer, and he then wrote to the Governor of the province. His second appeal was also without result. The other converts were not whipped, but their houses were demolished and their children were beaten by the neighbors' children who were of the faith, and after they planted their grain their neighbors would dik it up while they were select. This treatment, long persisted in, grew rather wearing on their nerves, and they at his decided that they were not intended for martyrs, and sold their farms to come to a land where they can believe in any or no religion at all, and where martyrs have no chance to grow. They sold their farms to come to a land where they can believe in any or no religion at all, and where martyrs have no chance to grow. They sold their farms to come to a land where they can believe in any or no religion at all, and where martyrs have no chance to grow. They sold their farms for about a quarter of them until they can get work as farm laborary at the Barco Office, will take rare of them until they can get work as farm laborary of them would not man and they probably will have little dimently in getting employment. persuaded the others to renounce the faith of

A Careless Guardian. Mrs. Ann Burns died in 1881 leaving a small estate and four young children. Father Farrell of Trement was appointed administrator of the cetate and subsequently guardian of the children. He filed no accounting, and proceedings were taken to compel him to do so. Then he resigned. The letters of administration were re-oked and a referce was appointed to investigate. On his report Surr gate linn som charged Father Farrell with all costs and disallowed his commission. Compulsory preceedings were then taken to commel him to account as guardian. The costs of the precedings were ordered defrayed by Father Farrell and his claim for commission was disallowed.

The priest's lawyer said that his client had not been dishonest, but that he was a noor business man and not accustomed to look after estates. The surrogate said that it was evident there had been considerable negligence and mismanagement. ceedings were taken to compel him to do so.

A Suicide's Body Recovered. The body of Elizabeth Lackman of 520 West

Thirtieth street, who drowned herself on Jan. 21 by jumping off the pier at the foot of West Thirtleth street, was found vesterday by longhoremen at the foot of test Twenty-eighth street. It was idential a by her wedding ring. Mrs. Lackman was 65 years old and had been married twice. One day about eight years ago married twice. One day about eight years ago her stepson. Charles Lackman, was going to Coney Island and before he left the house flourished around a revolver. She leaged him to leave it at home. He consented and three it into a box. It exploded and the bullet entered her eye, destroying the sight and lodging in her brain. Since that time she had a suicidal tendency. Once before she tried to jump off the Thirtieth strest plet, and once she tried to jump into the river from a Wechawken forry boat.

Happy New England!

A guitar-laden company of 103 soft-eyed Portuguese immigrants landed at the Barge Office vesterday from the steamship Office. Office resterials from the steamship Office, all the women were in light, beribboned attire, and nearly all were comely. Even those that were not had attentive swethearts or husbands who doubtless thought they were. Most of the men had high-heeled boots and wore wide-brimmed straw hats. They are igning to Massachusetts and Connecticut, where there are Portuguese colonies.

To Repeal the " Drink Sitting" Law. Boston, June 2.- The House to-day by a maTHE PIRATE OF THE PASSAIC.

His Capture of the Craft from Which He Fired His Brondside. Henry Ray Jordan, the amateur pirate who recklessly shot Johnny Lewis on the Passaid on Monday, slept in a cell at the Second preagain brought out before the committing mes-He was told he might choose between the Grand Jury and the Court of Special Sessions, and that the latter would give him immediate trial. He elected to go the Special

Bessions, saying: "I don't want me mudder to be worried."
Young Jordan does not appear bloodthirsty or dangerous. He has big gray eyes and s wide but a retreating forehead. He was employed by F. S. Green, who keeps an umbrella store in Market street, and Mr. Green has made a charge of larceny against bim.

It appears he stole from his employer the money with which he bought the revolver and hired the boat. Jordan persisted in saying that a red-haired bor was with him in the boat, and that he scared him so by rocking the boat that the iad was glad to get asbore.

The red-haired boy is a myth. Willie Harper, the lad in charge of the boat house in Harrison, says there was no red-haired boy in Harpers, and the boat happer says Jordan came down the plank to the float with the ristol in his hand, and, pointing it at his head, ordered him to unite a round-bottomed boat. Willie obeyed quickly, but asked Jordan to leave his cost as security for the boat, a time-honored custom on the Passaic. Jordan said; hired the boat. Jordan persisted in saying

time-honored custom on the Passaic. Jordan said:

You won't get any security," and with an oath he again pointed the pistol at Miller, who quickly untied the boat. Ten minutes later Jordan overhauled the list-bottomed boat, in which John Lewis, Joe Grannon, and Hoger Hearst, all under 12 years, were sested. Then came the command to stop, followed quickly by three shots. One builet went through Roger lienatt's shirt sleeve, one went wild, while the last ploughed an ugly groove slong John Lewiss scalp and gave him a very sore head. The skull; not injured, and aside from the severe pain brought on by the wound and the concussion young Lewis is now doing quite well.

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Young Jordan's mother said yesterday that she heard late the night before that Harry had left his place of employment early in the day and had not returned. This frightened her, she said and led her to bolieve he had run away. Accordingly she went to a fortune-teller for advice. The latter told her that Henry had not left Newark, but was with a "young man who wore strined trousers, was very tall, and would make an expert burglar." She returned he me more contented, yet with a foeling that her boy might get into some trouble. Her first inflimation of how near le came to being a murderer, was yesterday when she received word from the police.

She said Harry was a great dime novel reader, and that she had thought it better to let him read in the house than to run the aircets day and night.

HANGED HIMSELF IN HIS CELL. Barns Wanted to Kill His Wife Whenever He Got Drunk. Patrick Burns, a drunken horseshoer, hanged

himself yesterday morning in a cell in the West Forty-seventh street police station. He had been arrested the night before for threatening to shoot his wife.

The couple had been married for thirteen years. He was a good man, his wife said, except when he was in drink. He had tried to kill her in various ways at such times and things got so bad finally that she left him and took her two co bad finally that she left him and took her two children. She carped money as a nurse, and spent some of it by hiring a r om for him at 502 West Forty-ninth street. She lived at her sister's at 551 West Fitteth street. On Monday he was in a killing humor again, and went around hunting for her with a revolver. A filend of hera, a Mrs. Rogers, got the pistol and sent it to Mrs. Burns, who had Patrick arrested. At 4:20 o'clock resteriay morning Doorman Gaffney found him hanging by the neck to his cell door by a noose made of a big bandanna handkerchief.

A Crank Writes to Miss Pinn.

ALBANY, June 2.-Factory Inspector Connells has received two postal cards from Miss Mar garet Finn of New York, one of the deputy factor, inspectors. which were recently received by her. Both of the cards were stamped ceived by her. Both of the cards were stamped at 4 P. M., May 29, in Branch A. New York Post Office. The first one reads:

"Miss: In the factory of Louis Metzger & Co. 188 Mercer, extrest, there are some little girls with short dresses working who ought to go to school. Could you take steps to stop such incollicable acts?

N. Y., 29, 5, 541. JESUS CHRIST ALIVE.

The second eard reads.

"Miss: With reference to my postal of this day I have to say that unless little girls are stopped from working in factories, &c. I will have the whole of them factories; burnt to the ground.

"N. Y., 29, 5, 501."

Judgments Against the Elevated. ALBANY, June 2.- The Court of Appeals at Saratoga to-day affirmed the judgment of the lower courts in the case of James Lyle, respondent, against the Manhattan Railway for

damages in the sum of \$15,000 for personal in-juries received when travelling on the Third avenue line.

The Court of Appeals also affirmed another judgment sgainst the Manhattan for \$10,000 in the case of Emil Weitter, for personal injuries received when passing along the tracks from a blocked train to the nearest station upon the advice of the trainmen.

State Boards of Immigration Cut Of. WASHINGTON, June 2.-The Secretary of the Treasury sent to-day to the State Boards of Immigration of Maryland, Massachusetts, and l'enusyivania sixty days' notice of the termina-tion of the contracts with those boards, under which they have looked after matters relating to immigration in treir respective States. Under the immigration act of March 3 last, the dut es immigration act of March 3 last, the dut es immigration act of March 3 last, the dut es immigration act of March 5 last, the dut es immigration flowers. The change places all immigration matters throughout the country in the hands of the Federal Government, as was done at the port of New York lust year, and makes the system uniform.

MARINE INTRILIGENCE

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800 VOLTS DIDN'T MAKE HIM SUFFER. An Electric Rathroad Employee Octs a Bi

Ansonia, Conn., June 2.-John Kelley, an em ployee of the Ansonia and Birmingham Elec trie Street Railway Company, was repairing the power wire in the yard of the company here this afternoon. He had both hands on the fron sheathing of the car shed. Five hundred volts went through his body. He stiffened out began frothing at the mouth, and the smell of roasting flesh was discernible. Foroman heady, who was with him, pulled him away and he was lowered to the ground. In five minutes he sat up and saked of the crowd about him what was the matter.

Kelley's earls burned a little where it touched the fron sheathing, and his hands have black marks on them. Otherwise he is all right.

Police Board Orders.

At the Police Board's meeting yesterday Patrolman Edmund W. Bierack of the Fifth street station was fined ten days' pay for assaulting a boy.

Roundsmen Thompson of Elizabeth street and Haussler of Madison street were ordered

to change places.

Pairolman Thomas F. O'Byrne was sent from
Madigon street to Mulberry street, and John
H. O'Brien from Elizabeth street to Madison stree*.

John Carroll and Thomas-Gill were employed on probation.

Business Motices.

Mrs. Winslow's Moothing Sprup Has been used for over MPTY YEARS by MILLUMS of MITHER MOOTHIST CHILDLES WHILE TRETHING WIND PERFORM TO THE MOOTHING THE HILLO BOYTENS THE GUME AND AN ASSISTANT OF THE MOOTHING COLUMN THE GUME AND AN ASSISTANT OF THE MOOTHING AS SOLD BY DELIGHTEN IN COUNTY PART OF THE WORLD TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BUTTLE.

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BAILEY-TRIVETT,-On Thursday, May 24, 1801, at the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. E. D. Cooper, D. D. rector of the Church of lais, No., and Myra J., daughter of Lorraine and the late Robert C. Trivett of New York.

MELLER-SHEPARD.—On Monday, June 1, at

the First Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J., by the Rev. William R. Richards, assisted by the Rev. Dr. John C. Bhas, Elmor M., daughter of Augustos Dennis Shepard, Panwood, N. J., to John Doull Miller of London, England. MOE-LOCK WOOD,-On Thursday, Nay 28, at

the home of the bride's parents, by the Nev. Arthur Requs. William Grant Moe of Rowayton, Conn., to Mary E. Lockwood of Darien. SEPARLAN-HALMEY .- On Tuesday, June 2-

1861, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, by the Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, Elizabeth Robins Hala-y. to Francia McFarlan, bothof this city. REES-CARLYLE,-On June 2, at the Church of the Archangel, New York, by the Rev. Charles R. Treat. Herbert Percy Powell, third son of the late Lodowick William Rees of Cheltenham, England, to Matilda Russell (Mand, third daughter of the late

Pirst Reformed Church of Somerville, N. J. by the Lev. Dr. T. W. Chambers, Laura Gaines Chambers daughter of Fred. F. Chambers, to Cuarles Jame

DIED.

A M F.S. -In Jersey City, N. J., on the 2d inst., William Ames, aged 51 years.
 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 51 Madison av., Jersey City, on Wednes

BARRINGER,-W. Barringer, June 2, 1801, aged Puneral from 58 Norfolk at , Thursday, June 4. BEACH, -On Saturday, May 30, at his residence. 6 East 57th et. Edward Payson, in the 64th year of

his age Funeral private. BECK.—On Sunday, May 31, at Bridgeport, Conn., John Beck, aged by years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 833 K; s. Washington av., on Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock. BENN ETT.—In Jersey City, on the 1st inst. George
W. Bennatt, aged 40 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 25 Astor place, Jersey City, on Wed-nesday evening, at 7:80 o'clock. BETHRENGE,—Capt. Joseph Bethridge, at Balti-

Services this afternoon at the residence of his daugh-

Funeral private.

I.OCIE.-At Tenafy, N. J., Sunday, Nay 31, Isabelle Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Jordan Bloch. Funeral services at Presbyterian Church, to-day, at 2:30 P. M. Interment at Brookside Cometery.

BRAMAN,-On Monday, June 1. at his residence 163 West 22d st., Nelson Braman, in the 51th year of

BURTSELL.-On Monday, June I, Ann Burtsell, in her £2.1 year.

**stires and friends are invited to attend the high

**s. as which will be offered for the repose of her soul

tth av., on Wednesday, at 10:30 A.M. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. BUTTON.—At Plainfield, N. J., of paralysis Tuesday, June 2. Alexander D. Button, aged 78 years and

at the Church of St Vincent de Paul, 28d st, near

2 months.
Puneral at his late residence, 14 Ln Grande av., Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends cordisliy invited. Interment Elizabeth. Prom Brooklyn and New York, take train foot of Liberty, at., 1 P. M. Waterlown, N. Y., papers please copy. CAMP.—On Sunday, May Si, at Meriden. Conn., Nelson H. Camp. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence, 32 Lincoln et., on Wednesday afternoon, CLARK,—On Sunday, May St. Adella Augusta, wife of Gen. Emmoas Clark, aged 51 years 10 months 8 GAZA.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 50

East (if th st., on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock,
Interment at Trinity. Please omit flowers.

CONNERS,-On Monday, June 1, at Bridgeport Conn . Thomas Conners, aged 57 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1,157 Main st., on Thursday forenoon at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 9 DAVIS .- On Monday, June 1, at Bridgeport Conn.,

youngest son of David B. and Addie Davis of 187 Funeral private.

DAVIN. - May 31, at Perugia, Ita'y, John C. Davis of New York.

DUNN,-On Tuesday, June 2 at 70 Washington av.

Kotice of funeral bereafter. FRANKLIN.-On Monday, June 1, suddenly, Mra. George Franklin of 7 Charles st., Harword, Coun.,

Notice of funeral hereafter. GATES.-On Montay, June 1, Edwin Gates, aged 71 GLEASON,—On June 1 at 2 A. M., Beatrice, only daughter of Mary F. and the late John H. Gleason

GUNDLING. -In Jersey City, N. J., June 1, Margie. youngest daughter of George and Maggie Gundling, aged I year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of her parents, 485 Communipaw av., on Wadnesday forenous, at 10 o'clock.

HAWX.—Sunday, Nay 31, 1891, Sarah Hawx, beloved wite of John A. Hawx, after a long lilness. Burial at 1 o'clock Wednesday, June 3, from her late residence. 127 Christopher at. 25 A Y ES,—On June 1. Haggle, youngest daughter of Daulel and Margaret Hayes, aged 22 years and 4

Funeral private Philadelphia and Rhode Island

papers please copy. HULL,-On Monday, June 1. at Greenfield Conn. Mary P. Hutt daughter of the late George Hull of Panbary, Cum.
Funeral from her late residence, Greenfield Bill. Conn., on Wednesday forenoon, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Danbury, Coun.

EENT,-Cu June I. Frances E. Kent, wife of William B. Kent. aged 34 years and 10 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence. 325 Warren st. on Wednesday after noon, at 2 o'clock. Ettes papers please copy.

EERRIGAN.—On Souday, Nay 31, at the residence of his son-in law, John F Linges, Greens Farms Conn., Maurice S. Kerrigan, son of the late James

Kerrigan

solemn requiem mass will be held at Ft. John's

Chapel, Clermont and Greene ave., Brocklyft, on

Wednesday, June R at 10:50 A. M. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment private.

KOLE,-On June 1, 1991, at Long Island City, Annie Cornelly, beloved wife of John Kolb.
Funeral Thursday at 87 Henry st. Long Island City.
LORD.—On Monday, June 1, at New Haven, Coun.,
Catharine, wife of John Lord, aged 63 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 465 Columbus ar, on Wednesday

Afternoon, at 3 o'clock,
MACKAY,—In Spooklyn, on June I, Mary ANackay, ared 50 vents.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from St. John's Hospital, Albeny and Atlantic ava. Wednesday forencon, at 10 o'clock. Interment at

Cypress Illia.

MAIN.—On Sunday, May 31, at Hartford, Conn.,
Herbert II. Main, aged 45 years,
MULIOV.—On Monday, June 1, Hary Mulloy, mailte-Cypress Illia. of Cappoquin, county Waterford, Ireland, aged 71

The funeral will take place from her late residence. 64 Ten Eyek st. Brootlyn, on Wednesday, June & MURRY,-On Monday, June 1, at Bridgeport.

Conn. Kaite E., daughter of Thomas Marry.
Frends are invited to attend the funeral from the
residence of her parents, 06 Hongh avenus, on
Wednesday forencon at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 0 o'cleek.

Met'ANN.-At his late re-lilence, 605 3d av. James McCann of heart fallure. Funeral will take place at 11 o'clock Wednesday. Interment at St. Raymond's Cemetery, Westchester

Heli ELVIY .- On Monday, June 1, at Bridgeport. Conn., Margaret C., only child of Wm and Mary McKelvey of 150 Broad st., aged 10 months and 20

MeGOVERN.-Bridget McGovern, wife of the late Thomas McGovern, who departed this life Tassday. June 2, at 3 P. M.

Funeral from her son's residence, 115 East 200 st. ou

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Lawrence's Church.

NICHOLS, On Monday, June I, at Fouthport, Conn., Grace Nichols, aged about 20 years,
OROHO, On May 26, Frank Oroho, aged 61 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 200 Hudson av., Brooslyn, on Wednesday afternoon at 200 o'clock. O'CONNELL, On June 1, at her late residence, 211
Hester at, Julia O'Connell, nes Sheehan, wife of
the late John O'Connell of Coolovotha, county

Cork, Ireland. PENDLETON.—On the 2d inst., Margaret M. widow of Erastus & Pendleton.

widow of Erastus & Pendleton.
Interment at New Haven, Conn
PRENTECE.—Soudenly, at her residence, for West
Soth et., on Sauday, May St, Faunie Mills, wife of
Daniel Prentice.
Funeral services at the Church of St. Mary the Viggin 228 West 45th st. on Wednesday, June 8, 812
P. M. Interment at Woodlawn.
ROMAINE,—On May 30, at Han Francisco, Cal.,

Mary U., wife of Nicholas T. Remaine.

Private funeral services at residence of her san,
Christie Romaine, Hackensuck, N. J., at conven-

ience of the family. wite of Jacob Romberg, aged its years.

Puneral Wednesday morning, June & at 8 o'clock,
from her late residence, 1,001 Madison av. Kindly

SCOPIELD,-At City Island, N. Y., May St. Barbara. wife of George A. Scoffeld, in the 42d year of her age. Funeral from the City Island Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday, June 3, at 2:30 P. M. SUTTIE .- At F67 Park av., Elizabeth A. wife of Thomas Suttle and daughter of the late John W. Thomason.

Funeral private. PAYLOH.—On Sunday, May 31, at New Haven Conn., Fitch Taylor, aged 47 years Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. TOTH .- On Monday, June 1, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 8 Hancock av., Wednes-day aftermon at 5 o'clock. UNEX E.R.—In Brooklyn, on June 1, W. A. Ueber, aged

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his inte residence, 214 Pearl st, Thursday afternoon WILLIAMHON,-On Tuesday, June 2, 1801, John

C. Williamson, aged 33 years.

Puneral from his late residence, 250 Willis av., New
York, on Thursday, June 4, at 11 A. M. Interment as Darien, Conp.

ZI PF.—On May IR, in Wel'munster, Germany, George
Zipp of Drooklyn, N. Y., in his 55th year.

Relatives and friends, also Lessing Lodge 608, F. and

A. M., the Brooklyner Saengerbund, Nassau Comacil 440, A. L. of H., Rocial Reference of Brooklyn No. 1, Burger Schutz Verein of Brooklyn, W. D., and Bay Ridge Engine Company are respectfully invited to attend his feneral from his late residence worth cast corner 67th at and 4th av., Bay Ridge, on Thursday, June 4, promptly at 2 P. M. Interment is Thursday, June 4, promptly at 2 P. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery. Western and European papers please copy.

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